

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, Oct. 3, 2003

And I SAW her standing there...



Photos by Staff Sgt. Troy Hawkes

Airman 1st Class Craig Clapp (above left), 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, participates in the log cutting contest and Connor Mangan (above right), son of Maj. Matt Mangan, 355th Maintenance

Operations Squadron, has some fun at the cow milking contest during Oktoberfest. The festival was held Sept. 26 at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club and featured a bed race and numerous other activities.

Davis-Monthan units realign under AFSOC

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 355th Wing, and Air Combat Command, turned over functional management of its combat search and rescue mission to Air Force Special Operations Command Wednesday as part of a consolidation aimed at combining like aircraft and missions within the Air Force.

Air Force officials expect the transfer to have a minimal impact on people at the unit level.

The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base rescue mission falls under the command of Col. Brad Heithold and the 347th Rescue Wing at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

"I want the D-M units to know that even though they are not here at Moody with the

347th RQW, they will be part of our family," Heithold said. "I want you to know we care about what you are doing. Eventually, the squadrons will train together and even deploy together. Our missions and equipment could be almost interchangeable."

Now designated the 563rd Rescue Group, com-

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ORE reminder

The Phase I Operational Readiness Exercise scheduled to begin today is cancelled. Davis-Monthan Air Force Base is reminded that there is less than one month until the Operational Readiness Inspection.

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**Percentage
of D-M goal
achieved:**
10.5%



Col. Larry Stutzriem
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people. Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements. The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is **228-4747.**

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U.S. faces options in terror war

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told service members that only two options faced the United States in its war on terror: Fight the terrorists where they live today or fight them in America tomorrow.

Rumsfeld said the war on terrorism is unlike any war the U.S. fought in the past. Sept. 11, 2001 ushered in a new age of asymmetric warfare.

"The threats we have faced have not been so much large armies, large navies and large air forces locked in great battle, but suicide bombers, cyberterrorists and low-intensity warfare and the spreading contagion of weapons of mass destruction," he said.

"Our freedom, our future, depends on the courage and the determination of our forces and what they bring to this world. All across the globe, people long for what we have, for what each of you has volunteered to defend liberty, democracy, tolerance and a future without fear," said Rumsfeld.

The secretary observed that setbacks in the war on terror will continue. "But there will be more successes and the outcome is not in doubt," he said. The fact that enlistments and retention figures are up is indication of the morale and dedication of the U.S. military. "They are doing important work."

Rumsfeld said he did not know how long the U.S. will remain in Iraq. He said the

answer is "not knowable" today. "This much is certain the president said we will stay as long as it takes to finish the job and not a day longer."

Rumsfeld answered some questions from the estimated 3,000 assembled servicemembers. One asked about proposals to raise the military retirement age. Rumsfeld said he has not made a specific recommendation but noted there are some jobs that people need to serve in longer.

He also spoke of proposals to "rebalance" the mix between active and reserve components. He said some high-demand skills, now concentrated in the reserve component, may need to have some units moved to the active duty side. "No one person is smart enough to know exactly what that means, but we've got each of the services, plus the Joint Staff and the Office of the Secretary of Defense, working on it."

Rumsfeld discussed the deployment and redeployment process and said he didn't want to call it "ugly" but rather "imperfect."

Rumsfeld said the U.S. is actively seeking allies for help in Afghanistan and Iraq. He said the U.S. is speaking with more than 70 countries about assistance. He said it is not likely, however, that U.S. forces will be serving under U.N. leadership in Iraq. (*Courtesy Air Force Print News.*)

Davis-Monthan Unit Public Affairs Representatives

Unit Public Affairs Representatives are the "eyes and ears" of the 355th Wing Public Affairs office. Each squadron has unique individuals that have interesting stories to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Stories also include units making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects.

UPARs are responsible for getting the information to PA in a usable format and in a timely manner.

The Public Affairs staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general and UPARs judge the input for newsworthiness or

unique human interest appeal before forwarding it to the PA staff.

Public Affairs utilizes UPARs to better tell a squadron's story. UPAR responsibilities include:

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review squadron submissions to the base marquee and Commander's Access Channel (COX Communications Channel 75)
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements

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Promotions

Congratulations to the following majors selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel:

Clifford Bowman, 355th Wing
David Briar, Joint task force Bravo
William Brinley, 612th Support Squadron
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David Ide, 12th Air Force
Richard Johnson, 612th Combat Plans Squadron
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Airmen receive UCMJ punishments

An airman from the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to airman basic, 30 days extra duty and restriction to base for 30 days for possessing alcohol while under the age of 21, a violation of Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

An airman 1st class from the 355th Component Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to airman, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for underage drinking, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman 1st class from the 755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to airman, 30 days extra duty and restriction to base for 15 days for failure to go, a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ.

An airman 1st class from the 755th AMXS received a suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$300.00 pay per month for two months and 30 days extra duty for providing alcohol to military members under the age of 21, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman 1st class from the 755th AMXS received a reduction to airman for assault and battery, a violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. This is a subsequent Vacation Action of Non-Judicial Punishment.

An airman 1st class from the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron received a reduction to

airman basic, 30 days extra duty and restriction to base for 15 days for wrongful use of marijuana, a violation of Article 112a of the UCMJ.

An airman from the 355th CES received a reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$552 pay per month for one month and 30 days extra duty for two failures to go and incapacitated for duty due to overindulgence of alcohol, violations of Articles 86 and 134 of the UCMJ.

An airman 1st class from the 355th Mission Support Squadron received a reduction to airman, 30 days extra duty and restriction to base for 15 days for underage drinking, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman from the 79th Rescue Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman 1st class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for government travel card abuse, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

(Editor's note: Information courtesy the 355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments. The commander considers several factors when determining punishment, some of which include: the offender's service record, previous incidents, seriousness of the offense and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)

Tech. Sgt. Melissa Miller, 355th Medical Group, applies moulage as a simulated head wound to Airman Catie Salesberry, 355th Comptroller Squadron, during Phase II of the Operational Readiness Exercise Sept. 9. Salesberry played the part of a casualty during the exercise to test the self-aid and buddy care skills of Davis-Monthan members. The October ORE kicks off today to help prepare for the Operational Readiness Inspection, scheduled for November.



Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

245 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence as of Sept. 23 by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at
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10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and
 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

News Notes

D-M 50 picnic

The annual D-M 50 picnic is scheduled for Oct. 18 at Bama Park. Attractions for the picnic include four Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center tours; bull rides for adults; carnival rides for children; raffle giveaways and free hamburgers, hot dogs, beans, chips, soda and water. Craycroft Rd. from Madera to Yuma will be closed and shuttles will be available. For more information about the picnic, contact 2nd Lt. Jennifer Bordelon at 228-5964.

Fire prevention week

Events for fire prevention week, held Sunday through Oct. 11 include:

A static display at the base exchange Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Hose crawl, bunker relays, smoke detector drill and static display at Bormon Elementary Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

There will also be a static display at the commissary Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Base equipment

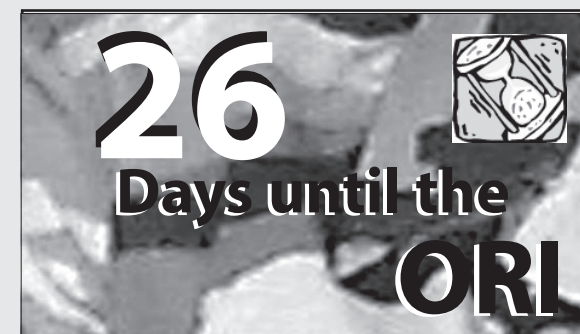
The base has had several incidents, both on and off base, of government items stolen from vehicles. Do not store uniforms, government computers or other items in your vehicle. If you must transport the equipment and leave it in your car temporarily, make sure it is out of sight and secured.

Seat belt safety

The 355th Security Forces Squadron is being asked to focus on safety belt violations and will be conducting Click It or Ticket campaigns that incorporate a zero-tolerance enforcement of safety belt use. Violators will be ticketed on the first offense and reported to their commanders for counseling. For the second offense, punishment will usually be revocation of driving privileges on-base for seven days, with third time offenders losing privileges for 30 days.

AADD positions

Call 228-3201 if you are interested in applying for AADD president or vice.



Being a pet friendly neighbor is essential

By Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark
355th Wing Public Affairs

When living in base housing there are rules and regulations pet owners must follow to ensure the proper protection of a pet's health and living environment.

"Base residents are allowed to have companion animals, such as cats and/or dogs. Animals not allowed are farm, ranch or wild animals: [like] wolf-hybrids, skunks, snakes, insects, fowl, tarantulas, lizards, etc.," said Ruby Modica, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron chief of housing. After moving into base housing, the residents have 10 days from the move-in date to register their animals.

All pets must be registered with the base veterinary clinic in Building 2712, said Kat Peach, Davis-Monthan Veterinary Clinic operations manager. If a pet does not have current vaccinations, the shots will need to be updated in order to register the pet. The base veterinary clinic can provide the necessary vaccination for both dogs and cats to receive the base tag.

"If you have a dog, it will be required to have current distemper, parvo and corona vaccinations," said Peach. A puppy requires the same shots but will also need to be vaccinated every three to four weeks starting at six to eight weeks of age, until it reaches 16 weeks. At this point the puppy will receive the last set of vaccinations to include the first rabies vaccination.

"If you have a kitten or a cat," said Peach, "they should have a current feline distemper vaccine

and rabies shot. Kittens also start vaccines at six to eight weeks of age and finish the shots at 16 weeks of age. It is important to provide these vaccinations in order to keep your pet healthy and free from contagious diseases," said Peach. "If you do not provide these vaccinations, your pet can get sick and may become a health hazard to other pets in base housing. If you cannot afford these vaccinations, please do not get a pet until you can afford them."

In addition, owners need to seek immediate veterinary care for any animal that is injured, sick or infested with parasites, said Modica.

"As a courtesy to your neighbors, please have your pets spayed or neutered," said Peach. The Base Veterinary Clinic does not provide this procedure for your pets.

"If you have two pets of opposite sex, these animals will breed. The breeding or raising of animals in family housing for shows or commercial purposes is prohibited unless approved by the installation commander. We are also not authorized to see breeding pets in this facility. Operation of a commercial-type kennel is prohibited per the Base Housing Brochure," said Peach.

"Unaltered male cats will instinctively mark yards, toys, vehicles and more," said Peach. Keep unaltered male cats inside the house or have them sterilized. Unspayed female animals will go into heat and attract unaltered male animals. Unaltered male dogs may be aggressive and attempt to repeatedly get out of the yard, which can be a disturbance to

neighbors.

"The pet must not become a neighborhood nuisance because of excessive barking and invading the privacy of others," said Modica. Residents who fail to control their animal(s) may lose their family housing privileges. "When determined by the 355th MSG/CC [Mission Support Group commander], a dangerous, destructive, nuisance, or unregistered animal shall immediately be removed from the base by its owner."

In addition to providing proper medical care to pets, housing residents are required to maintain proper living conditions for their pets.

Outdoor animals must be confined in a fence or walled area, which shall be of adequate size and height to effectly contain the animal within the owner's assigned yard. The fenced yard must provide adequate exercise area. Animals are not allowed to be tied outside and feces should be collected and discarded daily, said Modica.

"Owners shall provide proper care and facilities for their animals," said Modica. Owners need to ensure pets receive a sufficient quantity of food daily providing nutritive value to maintain good health and ensure food is free from contamination. Also, owners must ensure a sufficient amount of fresh, clean, potable water is provided to the animal at all times in a clean receptacle.

"Animals shall have access to adequate ventilation and be protected from temperature extremes at all times," said Modica. "In the absence of sufficient natural shel-



Tech. Sgt. Marlin Zimmerman

Madeline Zimmerman takes her dog, Daisy Mae, for a walk in the Kachina housing division.

ter, owners shall provide a structurally sound shelter for their animals. Shelters need to protect the animal from temperature extremes or precipitation, be adequate in size to comfortably permit the animal to enter, stand, turn around and lie down in a natural manner and provide adequate ventilation or drainage."

"Remember, having a pet is a big responsibility that you may have for up to 10 or more years," said Peach. "Please think about this before you adopt or purchase a pet."

For more information, contact the veterinary clinic at 228-3529, refer to the housing brochure Page 12, or additional copies of the animal policy letter are available at the housing office.

D-M activities



Staff Sgt. Matthew Lohr

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base hosts many morale-building activities each month. Included in this category are the Hispanic Heritage Month pinata party and the Air Force Ball. (Left) Andrew Tracey, son of Staff Sgt. Phillip Tracey, 355th Mission Support Group, takes a swing at a pinata during National Hispanic Heritage month. (Right) Members of the 4th Cavalry band perform at the Air Force Ball held Saturday at the Radisson Hotel. The event commemorated the 56th birthday of the United States Air Force.



Tech. Sgt. Marlin Zimmerman

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manded by Col. Mark Noyes, the D-M unit is expected to grow to about 1,000 people and up to 22 aircraft through 2007.

"We are looking forward to bringing together these two highly trained communities," said Lt. Gen. Paul Hester, commander, Special Operations Command. "Together, the Air Force rescue team alongside the Air Force Special Operators will train to bring our formidable forces to the fight, and although the Air Force rescue mission will continue to remain separate from the Special Operations mission, this reorganization will most certainly have a long-term positive impact on the career and training opportunities of the rescue community along with the special operators."

Noyes assumed command of the following units:

- ◆ 79th Rescue Squadron, an HC-130 squadron commanded by Lt. Col. Steven Alderfer
- ◆ 55th Rescue Squadron, an HH-60 squadron commanded by Lt. Col. Michael Healy

- ◆ 48th Rescue Squadron, a pararescue unit commanded by Lt. Col. Carl Rebarchak
- ◆ 563rd Operations Support Squadron commanded by Lt. Col. Mike Poole
- ◆ 563rd Maintenance Squadron commanded by Lt. Col. Joe Berte

Noyes is also responsible for a geographically separated unit known as 563th Rescue Group Operating Location-Alpha, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., commanded by Col. Steven Black. The Nellis unit consists of:

- ◆ 66th Rescue Squadron, an HH-60 squadron commanded by Lt. Col. Steve Shepard
- ◆ 58th Rescue Squadron, a pararescue unit commanded by Maj. Paul Johnson
- ◆ 763rd Maintenance Squadron commanded by Maj. Shannon Mikus

"In the past few years our communities have been heavily engaged in military activities in the Middle East and around the world," Hester added. "The work has been extremely vigorous. It has also been vital and very visible to other combat forces and to the public. I look forward to the synergy we will gain from joining these two very professional communities in one Air Force MAJCOM."

"I look forward to the synergy we will gain from joining these two forces"

— Lt. Gen. Paul Hester
AFSOC commander



Tech Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

Staff Sgt. Jessica Despot, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, gives 14-year-old Shannon, daughter of Teresa and Tech. Sgt. Samuel Williams, her tetanus shot as Tigger and Winnie the Pooh offer their support and encouragement. The clinic staff hosted a special immunization day Saturday to give D-M parents the opportunity to bring their children up-to-date on required vaccinations. More than 60 families brought their children to the event to make sure their records were current. For more information on this and other Immunization Clinic services, call Despot at 228-1536.

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Addition of Apron leads to EA

The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requires preparation of an Environmental Assessment by the responsible federal agency for certain projects. Details of the preparation of an EA are mandated by the Council of Environmental Quality in the series of regulations 40 CFR 1500-1508 as mandated by NEPA.

The United States Air Force proposes to construct an Apron providing new aircraft parking spaces for the Alert Facility, Building 128, adjacent to the major runway (true bearing S43 09'06"E) to provide more rapid deployment of Homeland Defense Flights under AFM 91-201 as identified after Sept. 11, 2001. In addition, existing space does not meet the Explosive Safety Standards outlined in AFM 91-201. An expansion to the existing Apron will occupy approximately 45,000 square feet with 1,000 linear feet of security fencing and eight lights along the fence, though approximately one half of the area is already covered by asphalt and concrete.

This project is sufficient to require an EA which will be available for in-

spection in Building 4300, Room 223 Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Notice of this availability will be made by 355th Wing Public Affairs Office through the *Desert Airman*, through the D-M Air Force Base Intranet web site and possibly other sources.

Purpose and need

The existing apron is adjacent to an Alert Facility dating from 1956 and is inadequate in size for aircraft assigned to the Western Air Defense Sector Homeland Defense.

Immediate response may be necessary in the event of terrorist attack or other incident. More space is necessary for aircraft assigned to duty in this event. In addition, more working space will increase efficiency, safety and morale among the assigned personnel.

Environmental Impacts Summary

The following matrix summarizes probable effects of the preferred alternative, the two sitting alternatives, and the No Action alternative on the existing baseline environmental issues, if any of the alternatives are implemented. (*Information courtesy 355th Civil Engineer Squadron.*)

Relevant Issues	No action	Proposed Action at preferred alternative	Proposed Action at Alternative A or B
Land Use	The preferred alternative remains paved over approximately 50 percent with remaining portions exposed soils and native vegetation. Alternatives A and B remain paved but devoted to other functions.	New paving on approximately 45,000 sq. ft. with approximately half simply covering existing paving but new paving on the remainder thus covering lands of exposed soils, grasses, and a scattering of native vegetation.	Existing paved areas of Hazardous Cargo Pad and Aircraft Maintenance Apron to be utilized.
Air Quality	No increase in air emissions.	Short-term increases in carbon monoxide, particulate and nitrogen oxide emissions.	No increase in air emissions.
Soils	The preferred alternative remains partially paved but with some soils exposed to erosion. Alternatives A and B remain paved.	After construction, additional soils of approximately 22,500 sq. ft. covered by asphalt and concrete.	No impact since existing paved areas to be utilized.
Biological	Small area of preferred alternative remains covered by native vegetation or are already paved. Other areas remain paved.	Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of areas covered by grasses and an area of approximately six Mesquite trees to be covered by asphalt.	No impact since existing paved areas to be utilized.
Solid Waste	No increase in current volumes.	Waste disposed off base by contractor in local municipal/county-approved or contractor-operated landfill.	No increase in current volumes.
Health and Safety	Existing Apron remains overcrowded by aircraft and subject to accident, and is in violation of USAF regulations.	Brief increase in possibility of accidents during construction. Availability of more space in the long term will reduce possibility of accidents in regular use of facility and bring D-M AFB into compliance with Explosive Safety Standards in AFM 91-201.	Possible conflict of missions at Maintenance Apron or Hazardous Cargo Pad. Distance from Building 128 would delay response by pilots, a potentially disastrous situation for security.
Socio-economic	No impact.	Temporary increase in employment through local contractor.	No impact.



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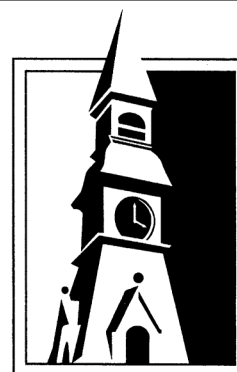
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All Air Force jobs significantly affect other military members

By Tech. Sgt. Tony Youngblood
79th Rescue Squadron

As I was driving to work the other day, the morning talk show host was speaking about America's support for the troops. It got me thinking, whom do I support?

I know what my job is and what duties I have to perform to accomplish the mission.

But, who is it that I support doing that mission? So I started to break it down to the lowest common denominator.

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So in a sense, I also support the poor unlucky warrior who loses his ride into combat. Who was headed into harm's way to control the skies and clear them of the bad guys flying overhead. Or, who could have been performing a close air support mission

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Final Answer

What is the most important thing a supervisor can teach a troop?



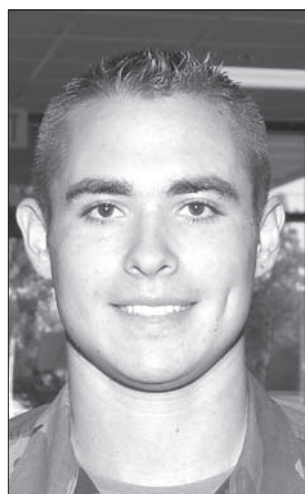
**Master Sgt.
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"I think it is important for a supervisor to teach a troop leadership by example."



**Senior Master Sgt.
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"I think it is important to teach a troop to take personal responsibility for their work and always do the best job they can."



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for an Army Division who needed some help taking out a ground force coming towards them on the battlefield.

So, I would then be supporting this Army Division on the ground in bad guy territory. They in turn support the many battalions under their care, who support the many more companies, then the platoons, the squads, the teams and finally the individual soldiers.

When you get down through to it all, I support that one lonely infantryman sitting in a foxhole somewhere far, far from home. Some guy I probably have never met, and probably never will. But that's my job, to take care of him when it really matters. He couldn't do his job without the multitude of support working for him.

This is a great burden to be placed on one person. If I don't take care of the little things I am responsible for, Private Snuffy can't accomplish the things he is responsible for, which is to defend the American people from the enemies of our great nation. If I fail in my charge, that creates a domino effect and he too fails in his.

This made me think even further down the

chain, which is so delicate yet complicated. I started to think about the maintenance people who keep our war machines flying. The supply personnel who provide them the parts they need to do this. The administrative and personnel folks who make sure the I's are dotted and the T's are crossed on all of the paper-work. The people

at military personnel flight who keep everything sorted and straight without thanks. The finance professionals who make sure we all collect a paycheck twice a month to take care of our families. Down to the airman at the billeting desk making sure we have a nice clean room to sleep in when we arrive at a new base.

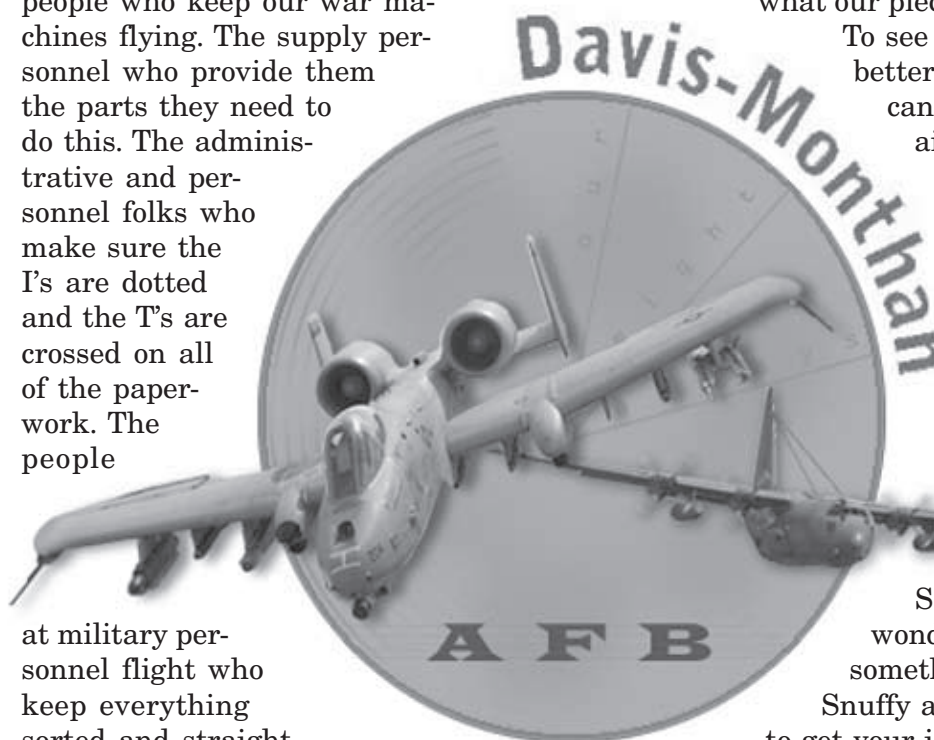
Without everybody doing his or her part in this great chain, that one soldier would have

a very difficult time in life. It's nice to sit back once in a while and reflect upon our lives and what our piece of the pie is.

To see how we can do things better and to train harder so we can be prepared to teach our airman to be the best they can be. We have a responsibility to our service, our nation and especially to that soldier down in the trenches waiting for our support. We all need to be ready to go that extra mile, fly that extra line and push that extra paper for him.

So, the next time you are wondering why you are doing something, think about Private Snuffy and push that much harder to get your job done so he can do his. Only then can he come home where we can show him our support for doing a job well done.

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Senior Airman John Murchison

Organization: 355th Component Maintenance Squadron

Duty title: Precision measurement equipment laboratory quality assurance evaluator

Hometown: Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

Years of service: Five years

Reason for joining the Air Force: I joined to start a new career and take advantage of the educational benefits.

Main responsibilities: My main responsibilities include collecting data to provide management personnel an overall picture of quality system effectiveness.

Best aspects of job: The best aspect of this career field is knowing I help ensure quality continuity for all test, measurement and diagnostic equipment.

Goals: My goals are to be a career student and to retire from the Air Force.

Hobbies/outside activities: I enjoy sports, woodworking, and a little of everything.

Favorite thing about D-M: I enjoy the mild winters.

Best assignment: My best assignment was Royal Air Force Lakenheath, United Kingdom. I loved the culture and the rich history of the country. The people seemed to care less about the rat race and more about family, friends and moments spent together.

Inspiration: My inspiration is my wife. She believes in all I do when no one else does.

She shows me how to be nice and understanding of other people's feelings. She also inspires me to be a better husband and soon, to be father.

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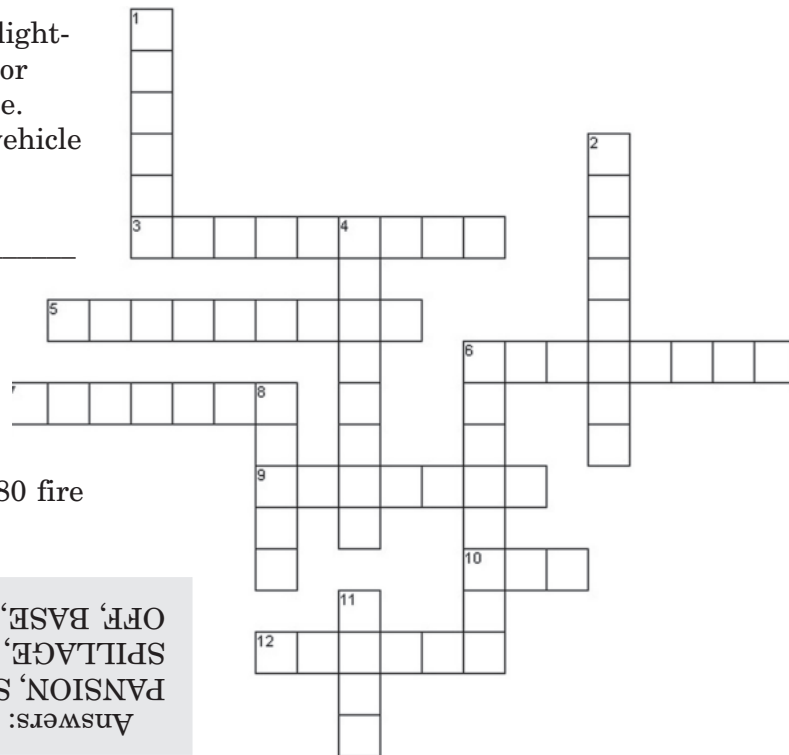
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2. When filling a portable container, _____ control the nozzle valve throughout the filling process.
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6. If someone _____ gasoline, do not induce vomiting. Call a doctor immediately.
8. _____ use gasoline to wash your hands or as a cleaning solvent.
11. _____ residents can call the Fire Prevention Office directly to request a personal home fire safety visit.

Across

3. Fill portable containers no more than 95 percent full to allow for _____.

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6. Do not over-fill or top-off your vehicle tank, which can cause gasoline _____.
7. Cellular phone use at gas _____ or anywhere fuel is stored is hazardous.
9. Do not re-enter your _____ during refueling.
10. Turn _____ your vehicle engine while refueling.
12. The United States suffered 3,380 fire _____ last year.

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Maintenance pride ensures the ride

By Chief Master Sgt. Robert Sherry
355th Maintenance Group

Most of you have heard rumors of challenges facing our A-10 Warthog maintainers at the Desert Lightning Wing. Some of these challenges are more visible than others.

These young warriors have withstood the fierce winds of scrutiny and battled through the gauntlet of maintenance challenges. Our wing has an awesome combat capability and a long standing reputation for providing safe, reliable aircraft to defend our nation. Our maintainers understand this stellar reputation can only be sustained if they subscribe to four basic tenants of "maintenance excellence." They include: maintenance discipline, proper resourcing, training and leadership.

Maintenance discipline means doing the job right, every time, by-the-book. It means we must implement fundamental processes that ensure the long term health of our Warthog fleet. We've taken great strides to ensure we have the necessary tools, supplies and funds on hand to complete the mission. Our troops continue to receive solid training on our core tasks. Finally; the catalyst ensuring success is unwavering, direct leadership. This simple day-to-day work ethic applies not only to maintenance troops, but to every Air Force specialty, in every work center.

In my travels up and down the flightline, I see the basic tenants of "maintenance excellence" in full swing and the tenant of leadership truly stands out. Benefits of strong leadership from our maintenance group officers and SNCOs are paying dividends.

I see Lt. Col. Neal Robinson, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Group Squadron commander, who established a fitting squadron war cry of "Maintenance pride ensures the ride!" He rallied his key leadership together to brief the "playbook" for Operational Readiness Exercise (I think he was a football coach in another life). I see Capt. Jay Ramos, 358th

Aircraft Maintenance Unit officer in charge, who is routinely on the flightline in 100 degree plus temperatures, sleeves rolled up, working beside his troops. The last time I saw him, he was talking with a Hog driver (A-10 Pilot) on the headsets during maintenance "Red Ball."

Our maintenance chiefs have answered the battle cry. Chief Master Sgt. Jerry Potten, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron superintendent, drafted and implemented innovative process improvements such as a wing aircraft cannibalization enhancement program and smart sharing of aircraft maintenance unit's resources. Chief Master Sgt. Pat Boyle, the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron superintendent, spearheaded the effort to stand up a combined A-10 phase hanger. The get-it-done-right attitude is contagious.

Engaging leadership to solve long standing problems is just the start. Ensuring we do the job right is very important. Senior NCOs such as Senior Master Sgt. Steve Foster, 355th Maintenance Group quality assurance superintendent, did his part to improve job knowledge when he drafted an aircraft forms training package and started a QA shadow program to give our young troops an inspector's point of view.

A couple of our key maintenance indicators have positively responded to our new focus. Our wing "Cannot Duplicate" rates have dropped from 4.5 percent to .8 percent and "Repeat" and "Recur" rates dropped significantly, from 2.6 percent to .7 percent and 2.1 percent to .4 percent respectively, meaning we are fixing it right the first time.

The determination of our maintainers continues to prevail in working conditions our civilian counterparts would find extremely difficult. When faced with very difficult aircraft wiring malfunction, Staff Sgt. Kyle Landers, 358th AMU avionics troop took off his shirt, grabbed his technical data, test equipment and with determination that impressed this old Chief, fixed aircraft 80-187 in just 8 hours by completely rewiring two video lines after the jet had been broken for 10 days. Another individual who exemplifies our core values is Staff Sgt. Sean Callies, 357th Aircraft Maintenance Unit A-10 crew chief, who covered his aircraft water intrusion plugs and aircraft grounding cables with



Staff Sgt. Matthew Lohr

(Left) Staff Sgt. Kyle Landers, 358th Aircraft Maintenance Unit avionics troop, performs an operational system check on an A-10 and briefs Capt. Jay Ramos, 358th AMU officer in charge, on the malfunction status.

automotive fuel hose he bought out of his own pocket to prevent tangling while stored. Clearly showing a dedicated crew chief's pride in ownership

There are many good troops out there working day and night to make a difference. Not for the pay or pat on the back, but because what they do matters to them, their families and to our great and free nation. The warrior spirit and aggressiveness of troops like Senior Master Sgt. Ben Hoover, Senior Master Sgt. Vic Magnan, Master Sgt. Jimmy Burkhardt and Master Sgt. Steve Kirby, all with the 355th AMG, the Air Force's best production superintendents on the flightline and in the backshops, are making a huge difference.

Now that the wing has only one hanger queen aircraft (down from more than 18), a mission-capability rate of more than 67 percent (up 15 percent from two months ago) and climbing, has executed one of our best generation efforts during our recent September, Bushwhacker 03-6 Operational Readiness Exercise, you probably are thinking we have peaked in performance. I would challenge each and every maintainer that we have just begun to turn the corner. It will take a concentrated effort by the maintenance group team to push our mission-capability rate past the Air Combat Command's goal of 82 percent and to give our aircrews the best war fighting machines possible.

We need to all strive for maintenance excellence and when turning those wrenches on the line, always remember that "Maintenance pride ensures the ride" because you make a difference.



Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark

Staff Sgt. Sean Callies, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, checks an A-10 Integrated Drive Generator.

355th MOS leaves competition counting sheep

Story and photos by
Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

Five members of the 355th Maintenance Operations Squadron took the checkered flag in the first Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Octoberfest bed races Sept. 26 with a blistering course time of 1:21.97.

In what proved to be an event owned by the 355th Maintenance Group, with the only three



competing teams, the race course was still lined with spectators who came out to witness the bizarre competition and cheer on the racers. Each team was made up of five members with one rider and four pushers. Competitors were required to follow a single-lane course marked by orange traffic cones and police "crime-scene" tape.

The MOS racer was a sleek, low rider with oversized bicycle wheels. The team glided through the course with little effort, even after their bed suffered a flat tire. Other competing teams included the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Ammo Flight with a race time of 1:25.90 and the 355th Component Repair

Squadron, who completed the course at a snail's pace of 1:45.30.

In a pre-race prediction, Maj. Deb Meserve, 355th CMS commander, said of her team, "The key to victory in this race will be our engineering—so long as the welds hold."

Race fans understood her concern when they saw the CMS bed that looked like it had been built by Dr. Frankenstein out of condemned tricycle parts. Meserve's worst nightmare came true as the CMS bed, more like a three-wheel stroller, began to fall apart before the starting gun ever went off and then had to be carried over the finish line.

"Well, at least we tried," Maj. Meserve said when the team's

race time was announced. "It looked like my team was all thrust—no vector."

The 355th EMS Ammo team relied on a standard, stock, twin bed for the competition and managed to stay on course, even as the tiny plastic wheels on their racer began to disintegrate under the stress of the rocky and uneven track.

"Ammo followed through in the true spirit of the race," said Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Orr, Munitions Flight chief.

Regardless of the race time, each team still emerged victoriously, earning cash prizes to benefit their unit's morale fund.

"Next year, we expect to see an increase in participation," said Frances Pientack, 355th Services Squadron recreation specialist and event coordinator. "Because this was the first time we have hosted this particular event at the Octoberfest, people didn't know what to expect. But now it seems people from other units are interested in participating."

For more information on future 355th SVS events and competitions, call Pientack at 228-3717.

(Far left) Orlando Valles digs in while pushing the munitions flight bed. (Left, left to right) Steve Zimmer, Kyle Grzywacz and James Simon push Norm Breton to a third-place finishing time of 1:45.30 in their 355th Component Repair Squadron bed.



Sports Shorts

Golf course reopens today

The Blanchard Golf Course reopens today. Take advantage of the cooler weather for a great round of golf. New green fee rates, annual charges and tee times reservation information are posted at the course. Also enjoy a delicious breakfast or lunch and daily specials anytime at the the course's Eagles Nest Restaurant. The grill opens at 5:30 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m. For more information, call 228-3734.

Sunday Bowling

The bowling center is now open every Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. The center will open with Family Dollar Days from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy \$1 games (per game/per bowler), shoe rentals, hot dogs, fries and nachos

(bowlers only on snack bar items). Enjoy Family Cosmic bowling from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Use your coupon in the Services Activity Magazine and receive \$1 off a \$10 two-hour lane rental on Sunday Family Cosmic bowling. For more information, call 228-3461.

Ladies 18-hole golf

Due to the closure of the golf course for over-seeding, the first official ladies 18-hole golf league meeting of the new season will not be held until Wednesday.

Youth Center Events

Teen Outdoor Adventure Trail Club provides high adventure and outdoor recreation activities for youth ages 13 to 18 years old. The club also gives teens the chance to learn

about equipment selection and care, safety and risk management and an appreciation for the environment. Outdoor recreation experiences can enhance socialization skills, problem solving abilities, conflict resolution and more. Trips include ballooning, tubing, white water rafting, camping and more.

Punt, Pass & Kick is for youth ages 8 to 15 years. The program is intended to encourage youth participation. It allows youth to showcase their punting, passing and kicking abilities. All measurements taken during the competition are calculated for distance and accuracy. All boys and girls will compete in four separate age groups (8/9, 10/11, 12/13, 14/15). There are separate boys' and girls' divi-

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Sports Shorts

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sions. Age is determined by deadline date of Dec. 31. For more information, call the youth center at 228-8844.

Single? Play golf?

If you are single, 21 or older, and enjoy playing golf, the Tucson Chapter of the American Singles Golf Association invites your participation. For more information, call 798-6338, or visit them on the Web at www.tucsonsinglegolf.com.

Trap, skeet range

Have some fun practicing your marksmanship with the "clay birds" this weekend at the trap and skeet range. The range is open Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 228-3736.

Scoreboard

Bowling

Tuesday Early Risers (Week 3)

Team	W-L
Wee Bee Bad	20-4
We'd Rather B Sleeping	18-6
Sunflower Gals	15-9
Hit & Miss	13-11
Team 4	12-12
8 Ping Kel	8-16
The Young'ens	6-18
3 APO	4-20

OWC

(Week 3)

Team	W-L
Donna's Darlins	20-4
Almost There	15-9
Strike Outs	14-10
Cool Cats	12-12
Lucky Ladies 11-13	
Rolling Pins	10-14
Three Bees	10-14

Intramural - Natl

(Week 4)

Team	W-L
COMM #1	28-4

SVS #1	24-8
AMARC Woodmill	22-10
MDG	22-10
CPTS #1	20-12
LRS	20-12
CPTS #2	18-14
EMS/AMMO #1	16-8
COMM #2	16-16
Lockheed	14-18
12 AF #1	14-18
AMARC	12-20
25 OWS #1	12-20
CMS	12-12
EMS #2	8-24
SVS #2	8-24
25 OWS #2	8-24
CONS	8-16

CE Mixed Trio

(Week of Sept. 18)

Team	W-L
Five	10-2
Beer	10-2
Cans	10-2
Good, Bad & Ugly	8-4
Raiders	8-4
Rebels	7-5
Brew Crew	6-6
Cruisers	6-6
BJ's Buns	2-10

Leave the Bangs	2-10
Dirt Boys	1-11

Thursday Night

(Week 3)

Team	W-L
Six Shooters	20-4
Man On	20-4
Mission Impossible	16-8
Fran's Friends	14-10
Shaka II	14-10
Mickey's Mavericks	14-10
Four Seas	14-10
O Spare Us	14-10
May Bees	14-10
FUBAR	12-12
PBJs	10-14
PCs	8-16
3 Jays and Me	8-16
FAMA's ORRS	6-18
Lane Brains	6-18

Phantom Mixed

(Week 2)

Team	W-L
Oddballs	14-2
Alley Oops	12-4
Gutter Busters	10-6
The Cajuns	6-10
Just 4 Fun	4-12

So So's	2-14
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Bantams/Preps

(Week 2)

Team	W-L
Team #2	10-6
Team #3	10-6
Pin Knockers	10-6

Pee Wees

(Week 2)

Team	W-L
Pee Wee Girls	7-5
Pee Wee Boys	5-7

Youth

(Week 2)

Team	W-L
Hit Em Up 2.0	14-2
The Who's	14-2
Team #6	14-2
EZ Rollers	14-2
The 4 Angels	10-6
Headpin Strikers	6-10
3 Guys & A Gal	4-12
Why R We Here	4-12
Strike Force	4-12
Team #2	2-14
The Strikers	2-14

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Career Day

New Horizons is offering a Career Day Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. in Building 2402 Room 5. Information will cover the use of the industrial training credit approval program, Veterans Affairs benefits and tuition assis-

tance to earn Microsoft certifications and technical training. Detailed information will also be provided about New Horizons and scholarships they offer. For reservations, call Kiersten Scott at 290-5600 extension 213.

Family Support Center

Resume workshop

This workshop takes place Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266 and gives a synopsis of resumes from start to finish. For more information, call 228-5690.

Sponsor training

To learn how to make a great first impression for new members assigned to base attend the family support center sponsorship class Wednesday from 8 to 9 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. The class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources and information. To sign up, call 228-5690.

CSB/Redux Briefing

Personnel who are at their 14 and one half year mark are at the decision point to select Career Status Bonus/Redux or High-Three as their retirement plan. In order to make the best selection, attend the briefing Oct. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 267.

Right Start Base Orientation

Right Start Base Orientation is designed to welcome all newcomers to Davis-Monthan and the Tucson area. Leadership and base agencies discuss a variety of programs and services available. The next orientations are Oct. 14 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Mirage Officer's Club. Medical Right Start begins at 11:40 a.m. Free childcare is available. For more information, call 228-5690.

Thrift Savings Plan

The Personal Financial Management Program facilitates an informative class Oct. 16 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Rooms 266 and 267 that will cover the basics of the Thrift Savings Plan. Topics include how much can be contributed, what happens upon separation or retirement, penalties for early withdrawal, borrowing options and more. To sign up, call 228-5690

Happenings

Physical Therapy sessions

There will be classes at the new fitness and sports center Monday and Oct. 20 geared toward the active-duty member in preparation for the new Air Force fitness program. There are a limited number of spaces, so reservations are requested. Event schedule is as follows: proper eating and nutrition from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 3 to 3:30 p.m., stretching from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m. and half hour appointments available throughout the

day for one-on-one strength training with physical therapy personnel. To register, call physical therapy at 228-2886.

Hispanic Heritage Month Events

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, there is a Latin Dance at the Mirage Officer's Club Oct. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight. A disc jockey will spin the latest in Merengue, Salsa, club music and more. Free appetizers and prize drawings will be available. There is a \$2 donation to enter. For tickets or details, call Tech. Sgt. David Triana, at 228-7317.

In addition, there is a free barbecue for dorm residents at the ramada next to the community center Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. and a dance show and food extravaganza at the community center Oct. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Master Sgt. Rebecca Rogers at 228-2311.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday: Grind (PG-13)

Four skaters follow the summer tour of a legendary skateboard star from Chicago to Oceanside, Calif. To fulfill their dreams of becoming stars themselves, the group pulls



tricks and tears it up along the way in their wild attempts to get noticed and grab a major sponsor. 1 hour, 40 minutes

Saturday: Spy Kids 3D: Game Over (PG)

Using the very latest in digital technology, 3D images are weaved directly into this new Spy Kids action movie, inviting the audience to participate in another espionage adventure. This time, the Spy Kid team is trying to defeat a power hungry villain, played by Sylvester Stallone, who is trying to take over the youth of the world. 1 hour, 29 minutes



Sunday: Marci X (R)

When protest breaks out over Dr. S's new CD, the owner of the rapper's record label, Ben Feld, is hospitalized by a heart attack. But his pampered daughter Marci, who's



never set foot in the business world, steps in, stands up to Dr. S and tries to tone down his bad-boy edge. 1 hour, 37 minutes

The Mirage in October 2003

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunday Brunch! \$15.95 (mbrs receive \$2 discount) 10am-1:30pm All of your favorite breakfast & lunch dishes! Kids 6-12, \$8.95 (mbrs \$1 discount) Kids 5 & under, Mbrs eat FREE (\$2 for non-mbrs) FOOTBALL! Sunday Football! NFL Ticket 1000-1800 in Poly Bar "Watch up to 6 different games!" "Enjoy drink specials, popcorn, peanuts, & a good time!" HOURS OF OPERATION Club Closes Mon & Tues at 2pm Lunch: M-F 11am-1:30pm Dinner: Wed-Thurs 5:30-8:30pm Sunday: Brunch 10am-1:30pm Caterer: Tues-Fri 8am-5pm Barber Shop: M-F 8am-5pm	Monday Lunch Chef's Choice! \$7.35 Members receive up to a \$2 discount per person for lunch or dinner. 'It Pays to be a Member!' 13 Club Closed Columbus Day Poly Bar Opens 1700 for Monday Night Football! Fo'ball Frenzy "Great Prizes, Drink Specials, & A Chance To Win A Car!" PHONE #s Juan Conder Club Manager 228-3301, x11 Sherry Jones Caterer 228-3301, x12 Robert Johnson Chef 228-3301, x16 MAIN OFFICE 748-0660 or 228-3301 BARBER SHOP 748-8968	Tuesday Lunch Country Buffet \$7.35 Members First ACC DOLLAR DAYS! Breakfast 7-9am (Members Only) 22 Mongolian BBQ 5:30-8:30pm \$12.95 (mbrs receive \$2 discount) 29 "Kids Costume Party!" (in honor of Military Family Week) 5-7pm "Bring the kids out & enjoy a party especially for the kids!" "Enjoy treats (no tricks), & kids menu" (in the Catalina Ballroom)	Wednesday Lunch BBQ Buffet \$7.35 Prime Rib Buffet Dinner - 5:30-8:30pm \$14.95 (mbrs receive \$2 off) Poly Bar Officers' Lounge 4-8pm, Wed Social Hour 5-6pm Free Tacos for members 15 Mexican Food Luncheon (in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month) Enjoy a variety of Hispanic dishes! 22 Mongolian BBQ 5:30-8:30pm \$12.95 (mbrs receive \$2 discount) 29 "Kids Costume Party!" (in honor of Military Family Week) 5-7pm "Bring the kids out & enjoy a party especially for the kids!" "Enjoy treats (no tricks), & kids menu" (in the Catalina Ballroom)	Thursday Lunch Carved Buffet \$7.35 2-4-1 Steak/Chicken Fish Night - \$16.95 5:30-8:30pm (mbrs receive \$2 discount) 16 BOSS' DAY! Buy 1 lunch at regular price, set your boss' for 1/2 price! Poly Bar Officers' Lounge Opens at 4pm Social Hour 5-6pm	Friday Lunch Fried Catfish Buffet \$7.35 Poly Bar Officers' Lounge Opens at 4pm Enjoy Social Hour Food 5-7pm 10 "OKTOBERFEST!" 5-9pm Adults \$21.95, Kids 5 & over \$13.50, kids under 5 Free, Members: \$18.95, Kids 5 & over, \$10.50 31 "HALLOWEEN PARTY & COSTUME CONTEST!" 7pm - ? Creepy hors d'oeuvres! Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd in costume contest! Ghoulish Drink Specials! "Come and HAVE FUN!" Call Sherry at 228-3301 or 748-0660 to book your special functions! (Bookings by appt. only.)	Members First Octoberfest Call Sherry at 228-3301 or 748-0660 to book your special functions! (Bookings by appt. only.)

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Services Activities

Tween Lock-In

Youth can enjoy a pizza party, breakfast, interactive games and contests at the ACC Tween Lock-In today and Saturday. There will be music, a treasure hunt and prizes for youth ages 9 to 12 years. The snack bar will be open all night. The lock-in begins at 9 p.m. today and ends at 6 a.m. Saturday. Permission slips are required at time of registration. Cost is \$15. For more information, call 228-8844.

Family Bingo

The community center hosts Family Bingo Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for each game. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children for one package of four games. For more information, call 228-3714.

Family and Teen Talent Show meeting

There will be a meeting at the community center Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. to discuss the upcoming Family and Teen Talent Show. The show will be held Nov. 22 with the youth carnival. Registration forms, program guidelines and photo release forms will be available at the meeting. For more information, call 228-3717.

Oktoberfest at The Mirage

Celebrate Oktoberfest at The Mirage Officer's Club Oct. 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. Come just to enjoy the festivities for free or enjoy the best in German food this side of the Rhein. Buffet cost is \$21.95 (members receive a \$3 discount). Cost for children ages 5 to 12 years is \$13.50 and free for children under 5. Listen to the Rusty Greer Band. For more information, call 228-3301.

Radiator flush special

Until Oct. 31, the auto skills center offers \$10.50 off radiator flushes. The flush includes all chemicals and antifreeze. Vehicles requiring Dexcool antifreeze will be an additional \$10. For more information, call 228-3614.

Danswest Dance Productions

Dance programs for youth ages 5 to 18 years are now available at the Desert Lighting Community Center. For more information regarding times, cost or classes available, call 228-3500.

Desert Oasis in October 2003

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Cashier Hours: T-F: 11am-5pm Office Hours: T-F: 9am-4:30pm TOP 3 Lounge: Fri: Opens 3pm Don't Forget "All Ranks Sunday Brunch" at The Mirage 10am-1:30pm Sundays Enjoy "Family Night" at Cabanas! Buy a 12" one-item pizza w/6-pack of soda at regular price of \$8.25, & get a second one for 1/2 price! NFL FOOTBALL! ShockWave Open Sundays 0900-1800! Drink Specials 1300-1800! Catch up to 5 games & enjoy beverages & great food from Cabanas! Cabanas Open Noon-8pm	Shock Wave Lounge: Mon: Closed Tues & Thurs: 4-8pm Wed: 4-11:00pm Fri: 3-11:30pm Sat: Closed Sun: Closed Cabanas Open 10:30am-8pm Fo'ball Frenzy ShockWave Open 1700 until game is over! "Early Bird" food & beverage specials! "Games & Prizes!" Cabanas Monday Lunch Special! "Ancho-Cheddar Chicken Melt" Only \$6.75!	Shock Wave Lounge 4-9pm Shock Wave Lounge 4-9pm Shock Wave Lounge 4-9pm Shock Wave Lounge 4-11:30pm	Cabanas 747-3234 Mon: 10:30am-8pm Tues-Thurs: 10:30am-9pm Fri: 10:30am-10pm Sat: 1-10pm Sun: 1-8pm Shock Wave Lounge Taco Wed! FREE tacos 5pm "IT PAYS TO BE A CLUB MEMBER!" Shock Wave Lounge Karaoke 8-11pm & M.U.G. Nitel! 7-11pm Bring your own mug for \$1 refills! Your choice of Domestic Draft, Soda or Juice (up to 32 oz) Shock Wave Lounge 4-11:30pm	Eat at The Mirage Lunch Served: Mon-Fri 11am-1:30pm Dinner Served: Wed & Thurs 5:30-8:30pm Specials for our under 21 members! DM Members under 21 get all non-alcoholic beverages 1/2 price! Maintain your DM "Z" membership & get credit toward your 21st birthday party at the club! CLUB CREDIT AMOUNTS: 3 months = \$75 6 months = \$150 1 year or longer = \$300 Shock Wave Lounge 4-11pm	Barber Shop: Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm Sat: 8am-1pm 748-8710 Montes Open Fridays 5-9pm 3 "Hip-Hop, Jazz & Blues" w/DJ "Insane Payne" 10 "Variety Music" w/"Wrecking Crew" 17 "Hip-Hop, Jazz & Blues" w/DJ "Insane Payne" ADULT COMEDY SHOW AT 8PM! 24 "Variety Music" w/"Wrecking Crew" 31 "Variety Music" w/"Amazing Star" Halloween Bash! 8-11pm We'll be "Spooking It Up" with the Community Ctr. Contests, drink specials & prizes!	Cabanas Open 1-10pm Club Closed Saturdays

Call Brenda at 228-3100 to book your special functions! (Booking by appointment only)

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Clubs provide more information on how it pays to be a club member

The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Clubs want you to become a member today. The club staff and Bank One representatives will be at the commissary Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer any questions potential members may have about club membership. In addition, they will present information on the great benefits and promotions that come with being a club member, both at the local and the Air Force level. New members who

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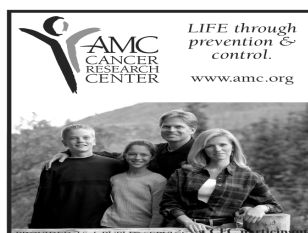
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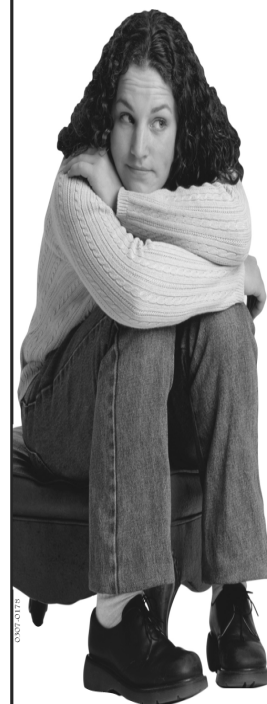
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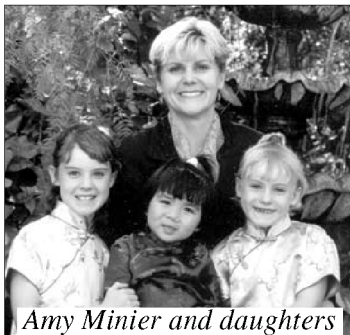
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Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a *Common Sense Parenting* trainer for 13 years.

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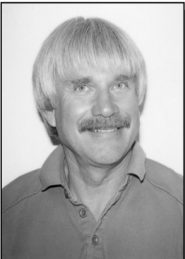
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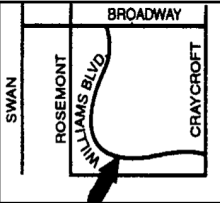
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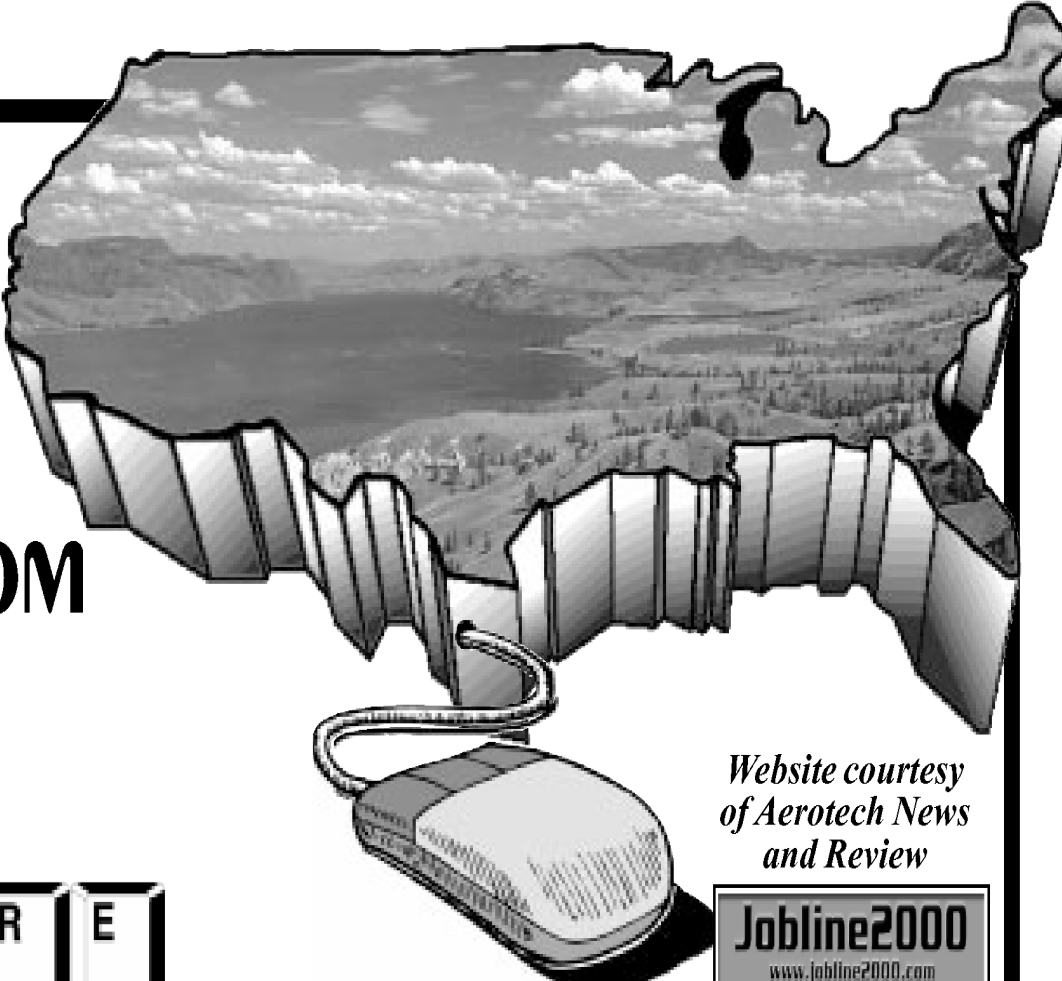
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